The George Washington University

The Hatchet Holds ACP All-American Honorary Rating

Hatchet

INA Rates Hatchet As Best All-Around Paper in Class I

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Sororities Pledge 100 In Rushing

Kappas, Pi Phis Head List With 19 Coeds Apiece

• TEN DIFFERENT kinds of corsages appeared on nearly 100 coeds this morning as campus sororities ended the fall rushing period with promising, or informal pledging.

Pledge lists released by Jean Connor, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, reveals that the innovation in rush rules whereby the formal rush period is over by the time classes convene has caused a 33 per cent drop in the number of pledges. The decrease, however, cannot be laid totally to the new rules in view of the drop in University enrollment in general.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi lead the list in the number of girls pledged with 19 apiece, while the number of neophytes in other groups ranged from 14 to 3.

The violets and red rose of Sigma Kappa were pinned on 14 girls; Chi Omega's white carnations found a place on the shoulders of 12; Delta Zeta's pink rose adorns 10; Alpha Delta Pi's violets are seen on 8; the white rose of Kappa Delta was pinned on 5; Phi Mu's pink carnation on 4; and Zeta Tau Alpha's calla lily on 3. The flower of Pi Phi is a maroon carnation; of Kappa, the Fleur de Lis.

Those pledging were:

Alpha Delta Pi:
Bonnie Blake, Eleanor Brandt, Elizabeth Foote, Virginia Lee Hadley, Barbara Harris, Alice Kahler, Mary Moran, Jane Wyatt.

Chi Omega:
Marianne Atherholt, Martha S. Barker, Kathleen Bogart, Katherine Fox, Jeanne Glennon, Rosa Hankey, Martha Haynes, Mary Ellen Henry, Marcia Macomber, Peggy McGiffert, Marguerite S. Spearman, Martha Szcesny.

Delta Zeta:
Rhea Blake, Alice Calkins, Jane Clark, Margaret James, Jeanne Jones, Margaret J. Long, Shirley J. Mason, Felicia Miller, Ruth Patrick.

Kappa Delta:
Margaret Briley, Doris Holloway, Dolores Lancaster, Helen Mattson, Mary Jane Whittlesey.

Kappa Kappa Gamma:
Nancy Awtrey, Barbara Baldridge, Betsy Barrow, Jane Batchelder, Jeannette Brown, Bonita Crossnay, Louise Delano, Mary Doolittle, Connie Freydig, Mildred Hayward, Eugenia L. Hileary, Lucy Lonergan, Janet McEwan, Jessma Oslin, Dorothy Snyder, Nancy Wilson, Patricia Palmer, Valeria Popham.

Phi Mu:
Chrystine Banner, Estelle Lukomski, Frances Respess, Mattie B. Way.

Pi Beta Phi:
Avonne Allen, Doris Bruyninck, Betty Carter, Emily Cottrell, Patricia Davis, Jane Eakins, Marianne Grigsby, Elizabeth Herndon, Jean Hummer, Constance Lamb, Jane Lesh, Jane T. Lingo, Jean Morris, Audrey Perkins, Barbara Price, Mara Riddell, Betty Lou Trowbridge, Margaret Truman, Elizabeth Wells.

Sigma Kappa:
Marie Cambouri, Gladys Bottleson, Nina Fay Borton, Mary J. Deimel, Caroline Hansen, Dorothy Hobson, Margaret Lynn, Patricia Knox, Eleanor Krieger, Imogene Pillman, Virginia Rainey, Dot Simmons, Lois Smith, Cecil Spaulding.

Zeta Tau Alpha:
Jocelyn Allen, Martha Ann Montgomery, Thelma Quell.

Cue 'n' Curtain Opens Busy Dramatic Year With Auditorium Meeting Tomorrow Night

Tony Pritchard To Lead Group For New Season



TONY PRITCHARD

• INITIATING what promises to be one of the busiest dramatic seasons the University has known. Cut 'n' Curtain will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

Tony Pritchard, club head, will preside at this organization meeting which is expected to draw a large turnout of new recruits as well as old members.

Students will be able to show their interest in the various phases of play production. In the past, Cue 'n' Curtain has required a considerable force to supply the demand for actors, stage hands, makeup and property men, costume designers, artists, singers and dancers.

More Plays Slated

Director Floyd Sparks announced that Cue 'n' Curtain will definitely produce more than the three plays of last year. With an eye to the way in which war torn countries stress the drama, Sparks is working on the basis that play production today is more important than ever before.

He stated that he will foster plays that provide escapist entertainment as well as those that make people think more seriously about the war. Plays will range from musicals and mysteries to heavy drama, with a venture into one of the recent Broadway successes.

Thespians Plan Plays of Varied Types in 1942

Tryouts Next Week

Tryouts are scheduled to start sometime next week. Sparks emphasized that this will be an open competition and students will get equal consideration whether they are in acting courses or not.

Both graduate and undergraduate students will be eligible for membership in Cue 'n' Curtain if they carry a minimum of six semester hours and are in good standing scholastically. This year members will be able to use one of the best equipped auditoriums in the East for staging their productions.

S. C. Sets Dates to Be Closed

Warns Violations Will Be Met by 'Immediate Action'

• CLOSED DATES on the University calendar were announced on Sunday, by Sarah Jane Williams, program director, with a warning "immediate student council action" will be taken for violations.

The closed date schedule was organized by the Student Council to grant all organizations an equal chance. Only activities open to all university students are granted places on the calendar.

Any group wishing to schedule a function should consult the program director before going ahead with plans. Events not conflicting with closed dates will be placed on activity calendars, which will be posted in Columbian House, first floor, and in the Student Club.

By becoming acquainted with calendar events, group leaders can aid in eliminating conflicting events.

W.A.A. and other activities scheduled before 7 p.m. will not be included in the rulings.

The following events have been named as closed dates:

October 23—Buff 'n' Blue; October 30—Homecoming Ball; November 21—Victory Dance; December 18—Buff 'n' Blue; January 8—Buff 'n' Blue; February 5—All-University Prom; February 26—Buff 'n' Blue; March 19—Varsity Ball; April 30—Buff 'n' Blue and Glee Club Dance.

Included in the Closed Dates are the following football games:

October 16—Furman; October 30—Kentucky and November 13—Wake Forest.

University Sends Ultimatum to Band: 'Get 30 or Disband'



PRESIDENT MARVIN

Band Will Meet Tomorrow Night On Warning

• UNIVERSITY officials have indicated that they will not approve formation of a University band this year unless at least 30 members can be recruited, and a band meeting will be held tomorrow night to discuss possibilities of meeting the requirement.

Athletic Director Johnny Busick, it was learned, has informed Band President Arthur Vliet that the University is reluctant to approve a band unless a minimum of 30 students can be obtained for membership.

Vliet expressed confidence that the band will be able to meet the requirement set by the University and it is reported that he is prepared to submit the names of 38 students who could be counted on for at least a short period of service.

Marvin Suggests Meeting

However, University President Cloyd Heck Martin told Vliet that a rehearsal meeting should be held and the problem discussed with prospective members of the band. The purpose of the meeting, Marvin said, would be to find out how many students would be available for any length of time to assure a nucleus around which a band could be maintained.

Acting on Dr. Marvin's suggestion, Vliet called a rehearsal meeting on Lisner Terrace tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. The meeting will serve as a rehearsal for the band's part in the football game with Richmond Saturday night, but the chief purpose will be to consider the University's ultimatum.

Uniforms Given Out

Vliet said that uniforms will be issued tomorrow night and the band will make its initial 1942 appearance at the football game.

Another problem facing the band is the appointment of a director. Band members have indicated that they would like to have Kendall Twig, last year's student director, return to his position. Whether the University itself will appoint a director could not be ascertained.

Twig expressed the opinion that he would like to have more of a collegiate band instead of the swing band, which last year's organization resembled. In addition, the student director said, he favors formation of a separate swing band for pep rallies.

40 New Members Appointed To University Faculty Staff

• APPOINTMENT of 40 new members to the faculty of the George Washington University was announced yesterday by President Marvin, as the University opened its 122nd academic year.

Of the 40 new appointees, 20 will join the staff of the University School of Medicine, four the staff of the Department of Psychology, and three the Department of Chemistry.

New members of the faculty are:

Dr. J. Gordon Bell, clinical instructor in Oto-Rhino-Laryngology; Dr. Ruth B. Benedict, clinical instructor in Medicine; Dr. Catherine Birch, clinical instructor in Oto-Rhino-Laryngology; Dr. Sterling Bockoven, clinical instructor in ophthalmology; Mrs. Ruth Brunner, instructor in Physical Education for Women; Dr. James Theodore Burns, clinical instructor in Medicine; Dr. Clyde H. Coombs, lecturer in Psychology; Dr. Frank D. Costenbader, clinical instructor in ophthalmology; Martin S. Day, instructor in English; Francis Colt deWolf, lecturer in Political Science; Dr. Herbert Harold Diamond, clinical instructor in Pediatrics;

William Leigh Ellis, lecturer in Law; Dr. Julius Robert Epstein, clinical instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology; Dr. Robert M. Gottsdanker, instructor in Psychology; Dr. Clyde H. Graves, associate in Mathematics; Dr. Florence E. Hooper, assistant professor of Chemistry; Dr. Dorothy Steinle Jaeger, clinical instructor in Pediatrics; Dr. Daniel Jaffe, clinical instructor in Neurology; Dr. Russel John Jensen, associate in Obstetrics and Gynecology; Dr. Max E. Johnson, clinical instructor in neurology.

Dr. Morton S. Kaufman, clinical instructor in Obstetrics; Dr. Isabelle V. Kendig, clinical instructor in Psychiatry; Dr. Irvin Kerlan, clinical instructor in Medicine; Colonel Archibald King, Lecturer in Law; Dr. Alan Frank Kreglow, clinical instructor in Medicine; Carl Albert Kuether, instructor in Biochemistry; Miss Mary Frances Langs, associate in Physics; Philip H. Love, lecturer in Journalism.

Dr. Francis Xavier McGovern, associate clinical professor of Surgery; Dr. Margaret W. McPherson, associate in Chemistry; Dr. C. Robert Naples, clinical instructor in Ophthalmology; Miss Margaret Osborn, instructor in Home Economics Training, the University Course for Navy Nurses; Miss Ruth Evelyn Preston, associate in Physical Education for Women.

Dr. Marion W. Richardson, lecturer in Psychology; Dr. Adolph Rostenberg, clinical instructor in Dermatology; Dr. Newbern Smith, lecturer in Electrical Engineering; Mrs. Verna Finger Torgerson, instructor in Speech; Dr. Jacob J. Weinstein, clinical instructor in Surgery; Dr. Richard W. Wilkinson, clinical instructor in Ophthalmology; and Earl L. Williams, associate in Mathematics.

Law Review To Appear Four Times

• THE GEORGE Washington Law Review, under the direction of Professor S. Chesterfield Oppenheim of the Law Faculty, successor to Professor John A. McIntire as Faculty editor-in-chief, will make its first appearance in December.

Subsequent issues will be published in February, April and June.

The staff of the Law Review consists of a Faculty board of Associate Editors, a Board of Departmental Advisory Editors, who are experts in selected fields of public law, and a Board of Student Editors.

Advanced Students

The following student editors have been appointed by the Faculty Board of Associate Editors from advanced law students who have maintained at least a "B" average in their law school work: Hilda Asia, Oren G. Barber, John Breckenridge, Samuel Caldwell, Harry Cunningham, Ethel Denny, Mary M. Dewey, William E. Dominick, Thomas English, L. Clark Ewing, Benjamin Feld, George M. Flint, Jr., Eleanor C. Flynn, Gordon Fortney, Ernest Gearhart, oJhn L. Grabber, Ronald A. Hogenson, Olcott L. Hooper, Robert W. Hudson.

Others are Frank Hunter, Joe A. Jones, Ernest I. Katz, John A. Kendrick, Arthur N. Lewis, Jay W. Murphy, Donald M. Patterson, Walterene Price, Willie Y. Rylee, George E. Smith, Theodora S. Thigpen, Dillon S. Turney, David E. Varner, Richard L. Volt, Horace W. Wilkie, Walter P. Wood. Dean S. Zinn, Olive Barton and J. Simons have been selected as graduate contributing student editors.

Eleventh Year

The George Washington Law Review is starting its eleventh year of publication as the only legal periodical in the country exclusively devoted to governmental and federal public law. Taking advantage of the opportunities in being close to the sources of a rapidly expanding public law in the national Capitol, the Review plans to render a unique service to the legal profession by alloting a major part of its columns to war law problems arising in connection with the various executive orders, statutes and administrative activities of the federal war agencies.

In wartime the specialized field of public law covered by the Review becomes of paramount importance as government in action touches upon every phase of the political and economic life of nation and individual.

The Law Review is frequently cited by other law reviews, by the courts and by scholars as a recognized authoritative legal publication. Leading articles in the Review are submitted by authoritative writers of wide reputation, and editorial notes and recent case notations are prepared by the student editors, under the supervision of the faculty board.

War Courses Begin Again December 1

• EIGHT HUNDRED students enrolled in the Defense courses offered by the School of Engineering this fall, bringing the total number trained in defense work to 5,500. Registration for the next series of courses will be about December 1 and the courses will begin in January.

These courses are intended to equip women, older men and workers whose jobs have fallen victim to the war program, to take part in vital war industries. At present, ten per cent of the students are women. Anyone having two years of college engineering or its industrial equivalent is eligible for these courses. The Federal Government pays the tuition of students approved by the Bureau of Education.

Most of those completing these courses received Civil Service positions. Some already employed by the Government, received Civil Service upgrading and better positions. The Army and Navy has employed many of these students. These courses carry no college credits, but certificates are awarded upon their successful completion.

Many Courses Offered

New courses are arranged to meet the needs of the Government as dictated by the Bureau of Education. Professor Hitchcock in charge of this division of the University, plans to set up new courses from time to time as requested by the Government.

Courses now offered include radio, concrete structure and testing, shipbuilding, electrical circuit analysis, communication, and many other courses in fields essential to the war effort.

Council Starts Civil Service Governing Plan

• A LAST MINUTE change to avoid interference with Freshman indoctrination held up registration for the Student Council's proposed "Civil Service" plan for campus activities last week but the governing body announced yesterday that booths will be in the Student Club tomorrow through Friday for this purpose.

The plan is designed to prepare undergraduates for important student government positions and requires all persons planning to register for extracurricular activities to register in order that an accurate acount may be kept of work done, and assure that only qualified students will achieve top posts.

Hours will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the Student Club. While the program is designed primarily for freshmen and newcomers to the University, it is also open to upperclassmen.

Meanwhile, another snarl was struck when Paul McClenon, Activities Director and under whom supervision of the plan would normally fall, was inducted into the armed forces. The Student Council is expected to name his successor next Thursday, with the name of Bob Howard prominently mentioned as having the inside track. Howard is the present Freshman Director, and originally introduced the plan.

The "Student Government Service" was designed to provide a system for promotion of meritorious students to appointive positions and their eventual election to the campus governing body.

It is expected that this will serve to eliminate the possibility of "green" students being elected to Council posts on the basis of popularity, or through machine politics.

Classes Meet Twice a Week For First Aid

• UNIVERSITY cooperation in the war effort continues today with the organization this semester of several classes in first aid, offered at various periods during the day, and timed so as not to interfere with regular classes here.

Enrollment is being conducted at the office of Dr. Donnell B. Young in the Junior College. The classes will be instructed in the twenty new standard Red Cross and first aid courses, with University faculty and student members as teachers. The course meets twice a week, with classes scheduled for mornings, afternoons at 3, and evenings at 8.

Blood Donors Sought

Meanwhile, the University is still furnishing blood donors, who are contributing blood for use in the national emergency. The civilian defense blood bank needs 1500 more units of blood to achieve a safety standard for civilian defense.

These donations are being taken at all hospitals in the District. The Naval Hospital at 23rd St. and Constitution Ave. is the scene of further activity with the Red Cross taking blood donations for the military services from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students under 21 years of age must have the written permission of their parents, if they wish to contribute their blood.

All Men To Greet Reserve Officials

• THE JOINT Army-Navy-Marine Board will present their plan for enlisted reserve to the faculty and student body on Friday, Dean William C. Johnstone announced recently.

There will be a general assembly of all men at 12:30, in the Hall of Government. Students and members of the faculty will have an opportunity to interview these officials.

Homecoming Committee Meets

• TOMORROW NIGHT at 7:30, the Homecoming Committee will meet in Columbian House to make plans for the gala annual week, highlighted by the Homecoming Game with the University of Kentucky on October 31.

The complete student committee will be announced later this week. Co-chairmen of the committee are J. Foster Hagan, donor of the Tuffy Leemans trophy for the outstanding University football player of the year, and Ward McCabe. Other committee officers are Kim Vought, and Bill Coburn.

Girl Soda Clerks, Cashier to Grace Student Club

• EVERYBODY'S HANGOUT, the Student Club, may undergo two rather startling changes in policy, according to Miss Ernestine Dunmire. If conditions are favorable, Manager Dunmire plans to install a cashier, who will handle all monetary matters, leaving the counter boys free to attend to orders. Students will form a line, cafeteria-style, instead of waiting indeterminate periods at random spots along the counter. Miss Dunmire feels that this method will insure more efficient service and will keep the books better balanced.

Another innovation is the addition of girls to the counter personnel, due to the present employment situation. Any additions to the staff will be welcome.

The Student Club will maintain its usual hours of 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on week days, and 8 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

Hellenic Society Meets Next Week

• THE HELLENIC SOCIETY will entertain new members with a tea at the Columbian House, October 11 at 4 p.m. Nina Pappas will serve as hostess. John Paraskevas, president, announced that the society has begun its annual scholarship drive under the direction of Nicholas Kanaris. The fund to be awarded to a deserving Greek student, now totals $37.

3 New Profs Join Faculty Due to War

• APPOINTMENT of three new members to the political science department faculty to replace an equal number of men who have left the department in the past year was announced last week by Warren Reed West, assistant Dean of the School of Government.

Replacing Dr. John Winthrow Brewer who went into the Army in February is Francis Colt DeWolf, chief of the Telecommunications section of the Department of State. He will be a lecturer in International Law. This year, the course, formerly a two semester, six hour subject, will be condensed into one term.

Dr. Charles S. Hyneman, now with the Bureau of the Budget, will replace Karl E. Stromsem and Henry Reining, former part time lecturers who have been forced to give up their teaching work, as professor of Public Administration. Dr. Hyneman was director of the School of Government of Louisiana State University and a member of the committee which studied the government of Louisiana after the end of the Huey Long regime. He has also been connected with Illinois and Syracuse Universities.

President Marvin Speaks at First Chapel Friday

• A SERIES of chapel services, presenting as speakers representatives and leaders from various Washington Churches, has been arranged by Dr. Raymond John Seegar, director of the University Chapel and associate professor of physics.

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the university, is to speak at the opening service Friday. He will be followed on October 9 by the Rev. Clarence William Cranford of Calvary Baptist Church; October 16, by the Rev. Peter Marshall of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; October 23, by Canon Theodore Otis Wedel of Washington Cathedral, and October 30, by the Rev. Oscar Fisher Blackwelder of Reformation Lutheran Church.

The university chapel is maintained as an expression of the faith of the university in the contribution that religion can make to the education of its students. The university further encourages its students to participate in denominational clubs which they have formed as a link between the school and the churches.

Religious organizations on the campus include Avukah, Baptist Student Union, Csristian Science Organization, Episcopal Club, Luther Club, Mormon Club, Newman Club and Presbyterian Club.

Lee Page Resigns As Co-Op Director

• STUDENT COUNCIL President Kim Vought disclosed Sunday that Lee Page, co-director of the Co-Op Drive, has resigned, and a successor will be named by Thursday.

Vought said that no plans had been made toward placing the Co-Op books on sale, but arrangements should be drawn up within a week. The Student Council chief explained that the drive probably will be similar to last year's with a slight "change of policy."

Page said that responsibilities of his present work prevented him from accepting the position as co-director. Dean Nichols is the other co-director of the drive.

Hopkins Urges Model Airplane Club to Strengthen Air Force

By BARBARA GROAT

• THE IMPORTANCE of air power for gaining a final victory was stressed here recently by Ralph J. Hopkins, a former member of the Hatchet staff.

Hopkins, now connected with the War Department, believes that the establishment of over 5000 model airplane clubs in the United States would help to make this possible. He says that by teaching youthful pilots the rudiments of aviation they can produce leaders necessary for maintenance of great air power.

He pointed out that America is the only major country that has not emphasized model building and glider flying after the fashion of England and Germany. Hopkins suggests that boys and girls be given pre-flight training until they are old enough to fly, before beginning their actual flying in wooden gliders. This, in addition to model building, would enable the United States to expertly man the innumerable planes she is turning out.

However, it is first imperative that well-trained directors be placed in charge of these model airplane clubs, Hopkins said. A Federal project for training these directors would be one of the cheapest ever adopted by Uncle Sam and yet one of the most profitable. Local groups would sponsor the clubs themselves. Hopkins' plea is for an immediate conference of model aviation authorities from all over the nation so that a program can be set up to familiarize directors with their duties.

Hatchet Could Use Some Cameramen

• THE HATCHET is feeling a definite shortage of photographers. Ever since Joe Stepanovich, who was last year's Picture Editor, photographer, and staff, announced that he would not be back to snap photos, the editors have been on the lookout for an enterprising camera owner who would like to rise rapidly in the field of college journalism.

All costs are paid by The Hatchet. It is realiably reported that the right man could work his way up to Picture Editor, photographer and staff in no time at all. If interested, drop a post card to The Hatchet, c/o the George Washington University.

Allan Connolly Begins Duties As GW's Business Manager

• KNOTTY PROBLEMS of space conservation and the usual line of maintenance headaches have become, this year, the exclusive property of Allan H. Connolly, recently appointed Business Manager of the University.

Mr. Connolly succeeds Charles E. Merry who left the employ of the University last spring for reasons which have as yet not been revealed.

The duties of Business Manager here should not prove strange to Mr. Connolly as he has held similar positions at three other institutions: The University of Arizona, Teachers College at Columbia University, New York, and the University of Kansas City, Kansas City, Missouri, the post from which he resigned to take the job here at the University.

Experienced or not, however, Mr. Connolly is going to have his hands full when he begins fitting the 6,500 students and their varied activities into the two square blocks which comprise the campus of the University.

Rather bashful, Mr. Connolly who is a tall man with a sense of humor, says that he likes Washington, considering the short time he has been here and that he believes the University has made great progress. The new Business Manager lives with his family in Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. Connolly is a graduate of Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, and had his basic training in civil engineering. He has been in university administrative work since 1924.

During World War I, he held a lieutenant's commission in the Air Corps and was stationed at Langley Field, Virginia.

Marvins Entertain Freshmen at Tea

• DESPITE an unclear sky which cut loose torrents at intervals, about 300 freshmen and parents attended a tea given for them in Strong Hall Sunday by President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin. The affair was the final event on the Freshman Week calendar.

Among the faculty members present at the informal gathering, in addition to Dr. and Mrs. Marvin were: Dean and Mrs. William C. Johnstone, Dr. Maurice H. Irvine, Dr. Peyton A. Kerr, Prof. and Mrs. Ernest S. Shephard, Dr. and Mrs. Donnell B. Young, Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of personnel guidance and Mrs. Clifton Lee, matron of Strong Hall.

Your Move, Greeks

• EACH YEAR THE INTERFRATERNITY Council begins a frenzied fortnight of rushing by staging a smoker at a local hotel. Just as regularly the program director for the evening takes out perfect insurance against failure by inviting Dean Elmer Louis Kayser to address the group. This year was no exception. Like the beer, to which he confessed he ran a poor second in popularity on the campus, Dean Kayser improves with age. He was superb.

This time, however, the Dean had a little something to add to his usual sincere and, to a fraternity man, heartwarming praise of the local Greek orders. He came, he said, as a sort of ambassador from the President of the University, who had asked him to publicly place the administration on record as being solidly behind the fraternities on the campus, along with an offer of help to any of them that needed it during these critical times.

Furthermore, Dean Kayser said he had been asked to serve as an official liaison officer between the administration and the fraternities. As President Marvin well knew, no better choice could have been made. All this cooperation was offered when across the river in Virginia certain people are stirring up trouble and opposition to the whole fraternal movement and are apparently going to succeed in getting the secret societies banned from Old Dominion campuses. Weathering storms such as this has been the lot of fraternities ever since their inception, in Virginia, in 1776, and they will doubtless survive.

But that isn't the point. The point is, that if, as some fraternity men here have long suspected, the administration desires to extend its control over them, here was its chance, and it didn't take it, but instead was willing to help in housing or any other problem, offering a well-liked fraternity man and friend of fraternities as a token of good faith. For the while, it can do no more. The next move is up to the fraternities, and here may be one they can make. The University faculty has been dealt body blows by the draft, and many men and women have left for the Service, but no single position on the faculty has been so consistently vacated as that of Intramural Director. Five men have served since last September, and at this writing the post is vacant. For that reason, no consistent or 100% effective program has been worked out for Intramural sports, which, as competitive rather than spectator sports, will be given emphasis under the current physical fitness program.

Early this month the Interfraternity Council unanimously decided to work out its own athletic program as in the past, with little or no regard for the Intramural set up. This action, partially justified because of the inaction of the Intramural Board and ODK, and the need of getting the schedules and point system worked out shortly, has now become ungracious and self-centered, and the Hatchet feels that a meeting of all parties concerned should be called immediately to discuss a new program put on a cooperative basis.

The fraternities, for a long time the only evidence of inside-the-walls athletics on the campus, should show their appreciation for a fine gesture on the part of the administration, and offer themselves as a nucleus, around which could be built the most ambitious Intramural program in history.

They could do more, but they should do no less.

The Handbook's Future

• THE HANDBOOK is back again. After a lapse of one year, the pamphlet has returned in a new form—a form that fills the needs of the student body.

For years, the University has needed a type of publication that could serve as a supplement to The Hatchet. In many respects, this publication should serve the purpose that the monthly magazine on many campuses serves.

The initial issue of The Handbook served its purpose well. It provided old and incoming students with information which will be of value to each student and placed the information in compact form.

There has been some criticism of the new publication on the basis that its size is not desirable. Several students have expressed the opinion that the book should be smaller. That view has merits, but it is not a serious criticism of The Handbook.

Reports reaching The Hatchet indicate that the second issue will be devoted very largely to Homecoming. In our opinion, that would be a disastrous blow to the success of The Handbook.

While Homecoming information is vital to the student body and must be included in the second issue of The Handbook, it would be a serious mistake to devote the contents of the pamphlet to this subject. Above all, The Handbook must be of value to the student. If it merely publicizes Homecoming, it will be of small value to the student.

The Handbook should include a summary of the events at the University since the publication of the previous issue. Thereby, it will serve as a current record of school activities. It will contain information which the student will have readily at hand.

Handbook editors: The Hatchet asks you to consider carefully before you decide upon your second issue. Its appearance will make or break The Handbook so far as the student body is concerned.

The University Hatchet

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TEN BROECK'S

Food for the Soul

Perhaps the once meaty discussion of whether student government should be run by the party system or by one of various nonpartisan strong arm methods seems a little too light fare for the soul these days. But it has its substance in many respects.

It is important on this campus chiefly because the element of available time is so reduced this year that all extra-curricular activities will have their difficulties from lack of material and lack of effort. And because these activities are most important both as diversion and for constructive effort, no additional bar to their respective successes should be set up.

Therefore, many of us hold that party responsibility being the normal and democratic method of control of officeholders, should be continued. The caucus of the smoke-filled room is most appropriate for some things. On Capitol Hill we find its analogy in the conferences between the House and the Senate. But in the selection of the representatives themselves, the caucus is most unsuccessful. Witness New York.

The caucus, in other words, should have to stand the test of public elections, before its nominated officers become officers in fact. The autocratic rule of the caucus should at least have the representation by organization which our campus two-party system has had in the past.

And why all this comment? Because the "little foxes" are at work. The Council is considering a Student Government Service plan which is merely an irritation of presently disturbing factors and, while sincerely supported in some quarters, is forwarded by others merely to recoup lost ground in political maneuvering and to solidify tenuous gains.

The Council plan of the past spring to place the elections on a non-partisan basis had many critics originally. Many felt that wherever two students were gathered together, human nature would crop out, and that the barring of parties officially would merely drive them underground.

Hence, when a strong, well-supported sub rosa unit continued to operate, there was much hypocritical hue and cry from the opposing camp. I say hypocritical for these reasons: First, the non-partisan plan was born of a search for some means, however desperate, to stop this larger party, whom most of the activities people know as the Victory party. For although the non-partisan plan was sincerely supported by a majority of the campus when its final consideration came, nevertheless, its inception was far from noble.

Its proponents cried loudly then that the Victory party was a deliberate effort to defeat the Plan. In answer to this, I give you the second point of hypocrisy. Because the Victory party was organized months before the "Plan" and had already chosen its candidates when the Plan came out.

In such circumstances, any accomplishment of a non-partisan election had to be relative the first year, and the realists knew that the non-partisan angle had a long way to go.

The non-partisan plan did have much to commend it; it was approved in spirit by many of the students and faculty and had every reasonable chance for success in a succeeding year. The publicity of the campaign was more dignified and restrained, and the campaigning necessarily could not be as easily confined into the major failing of the party system, the "slate".

But here come the little foxes. During the summer, some of the most allegedly pure of the purists worked some of the most deft moves ever made, and along comes the Student Government Service, foisted on a Council most of whom are unaware of its import. Its would-be administrators, who form the remainder of its supporters, having walked around the campus like cops on the wrong side of town since recent "deals", now wish to extend themselves in power.

The danger of submitting their merits to the vote of a party system is so great that each feels he must have some means of perpetuating his newly acquired power, so why wait until the poor freshman becomes a candidate? Give yourself the power to "judge" his competence before the victim becomes strong enough or sufficiently well informed to refute you!

How tarnished the halos seem which upheld the non-partisan elections last spring. It now appears that an anchor has been tied to the progress of the cause, and that those whose support was sincere will have much the same battle over again next spring, with the sub rosa party this time being those underdogs of last spring who expediently became honorable for the duration—of the individual emergencies of each of them!



CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

By HARRY MICHELSON

• FOR MANY YEARS NOW the great mass of students at the University have differed for the general conception of a student body at an average university. Most of our students work for the government during the day and pursue limited courses of study in the evening. Our student body earns more money than any other similar group in the country. In general, it is slightly older than the average college group. Many have attended other colleges and universities before they came to Washington. Only about ten per cent of the student body is affiliated with fraternal organizations and of the remainder, few are interested in any campus activity at all.

The transition from a small, peaceful university, to the large modern institution catering to the needs of the government workers was natural and we should be proud of the unique nature of our school. To accomplish this transition, scores of new courses were added and dozens of outstanding government officials were added to the faculty on a part time basis.

In spite of the great academic advances, the transition has never been completed. A large fraction of what college students should learn is taught outside of classes, in the world of extracurricular activities. Little has ever been done by the University to promote a program for a well-rounded education for the majority of the student body. Social, athletic, and extra-curricular activities are unknown so far as the majority of the student body is concerned.

No doubt a severe hinderence to a complete program for part-time students was the fact that in the past several faculty members of the Student Life Committee discouraged every attempt to combat the lethargy characteristic of student activities. So far as the Student Life Committee is concerned, however, new blood has been injected into its vains during the past Summer and hope may be held out for its future success.

The ill-fated intermural program was a move in the right direction. Had the armed services in the last year not taken every man in the position of Intermural Director, the program might well have been on the way to solving the important problem of providing physical recreation for a large number of students instead of only those attending classes during the day and those in the fraternal groups. The statements of the Selective Service System about the poor physical condition of men in this country, emphasizes that the intermural program should not be dropped.

The Summer Sessions bear good witness that the administration can provide a complete and well-rounded program for students. A similar program can be provided the year around. Given the proper stimulus, the student body itself will carry out a successful program.

This university has unique problems but these will not be solved without the application of special efforts. Only when the greatest part of the student body feels that the University means more to them than a certain number of hours in class each week can the University feel that it has attained some real measure of success.

All's Fair in Love and War

BAUER-DAVIS

The engagement of Marilyn Bauer to Courtland Harwell Davis is announced by the former's parents.

Davis received his B. A. degree from the University, where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

* * *

HANSON-HARMELING

The marriage of Patricia Maria Hanson to Lt. Henry Harmeling took place Saturday in St. Matthews rectory.

Patricia attended Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy in Pasedena, California, and the University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

* * *

BAKER-QUICK

The engagement of Jean Priscilla Baker to Kenneth Paige Quick is announced by Miss Baker's parents.

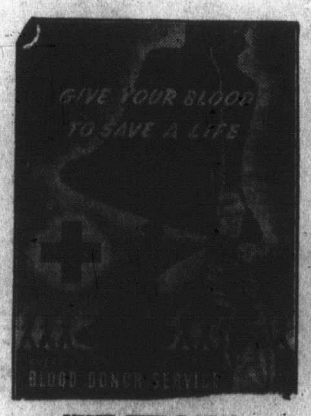
Quick is a graduate of Columbia Technical College and attends the University.

* * *

WILLARD-MILLER

The marriage of Dorothy Marie Willard to Dr. John Perry Miller took place Saturday at the Foundrey Methodist Church.

The bride is a graduate of Wellesley College and received her M. A. degree from the University.



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Lowell J. Ragatz

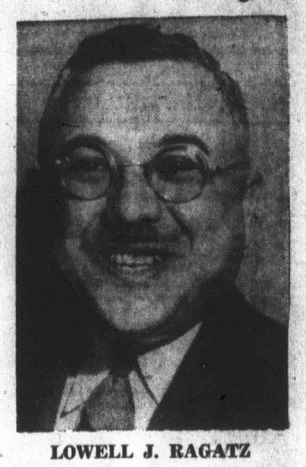
• IMAGINE, if you can, a professor who has been teaching at the University for eighteen odd years and still likes teaching more than anything else in the world! Such is Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, whose classes in modern European History are known far and wide, and whose friendly, eternal, smile is almost an institution around the campus.

The Ragatz family is well-known throughout southern Wisconsin, where Dr. Ragatz' great-grandfather, a Swiss architect, settled a hundred years ago. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Acacia, ODK, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Pi Gamma Mu, Ragatz studied at the University of Pennsylvania, L'Ecole des Sciences Politiques in Paris and the London School of Economics.

Dr. Ragatz is a noted authority on modern imperialism and Carribbean history, his work in the latter field having earned him membership in the Royal Historical Society (England) and the Royal Society of Arts.

Dr. Ragatz has for many years been editor of the American Historical Association. He has a number of books to his credit, mostly on historical subjects, and has written innumerable handbooks and guides to manuscripts and archives.

To all the members of his History 40 class, let it be known that that is his favorite. He makes the acquaintance of all its members, inviting them to informal parties at his home in Bethesda. His Christmas parties for his seminar have become so famous that students ask about them when they register.



LOWELL J. RAGATZ

Students soon become used to the battery of information about themselves with which they are confronted when they come for an interview.

Dr. Ragatz is a confirmed stamp collector. He reads an average of three books a week, ranging from professional works to detective stories. His interest in photography is vested in home movies.

The average student knows Dr. Ragatz. The others nod at him. When you know or nod at everyone on the campus, you have really accomplished quite a feat. And, knowing Dr. Ragatz, it is easy to see how it was accomplished.—

MARTIE DIVEN

Few Copies on Sale Of Cherry Tree

• THE 1942 Cherry Tree, first published yearbook in too many years to show a profit, may be still obtained, it was announced yesterday.

Twenty-four copies of the annual remain to tell the tale of success, and officials have urged that students still having books reserved call for them promptly.

For those who failed to reserve a copy, they may be obtained in the cashier's office, Corcoran Hall.

Alum Is Commander

• COLONEL Howard Hodgkins, a University graduate, now commands a unit of the U. S. Army with an antiaircraft detachment Somewhere in Texas. Hodgkins received an LL.B. in 1919, and in 1915-1916 was an editor of The Hatchet.

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Victorious Colonials Point for Richmond U.

Spiderweb Of Passes Expected

Buffmen Enthused Over Western Maryland Game

By THERON RICE

• A WELL BALANCED Colonial football squad, highly enthused over their fine opening game performance against a big Western Maryland team, today pointed eagerly for their game Saturday night against the Richmond University Spiders, but with the full knowledge that a full night's work is cut out for them. Game time is 8:15 and the two teams are rated about even.

This will be the first 1942 Southern Conference game for the Buffmen, who are the baby member of the loop, and they hope to make this year's debut a bit more successful than last year's 0-0 tie with Washington and Lee. The Buffmen failed to win a single Conference game in 1941.

Fenlon to Stress Passing

Coach Johnny Fenlon of Richmond was in the press box at the Western Maryland game, and will no doubt take a few pokes at the Colonials' apparently hopeless pass defense. It must be pointed out in defense of the Colonials that they hadn't expected to face a man in motion such as the Terrors used, and were unfamiliar with the type of defense necessary to stop it. Coach Baker has already seen to it that this little sore spot is remedied.

Fenlon is another exponent of the celebrated T formation and Coach Baker can attest to the fact that the Spiders know how to run it, after having watched them roll over Camp Pickett 27-0 and lose by only 13-0 to a strong North Carolina State eleven.

Richmond will bring a light fast team to Washington, but information on the personnel of the squad is scarce. Several sophomores have gained starting berths on the line, but the backfield is taken care of by four lettermen.

Colonials Confident

Meanwhile, the confident feeling that arises when you know you've done a job well continues to rise in the Colonial camp. The Buffmen's powerful running attack against Western Maryland, with excellent downfield blocking responsible, exploded with unexpected fury as soon as they got their hands on the ball, and fairly amazed the 5,000 spectators present. In recent years any sort of a score has been a rarity, but one so soon and on such a concentrated drive proved to be almost too much for the students to swallow in one dose.

For an opening game and for a squad numbering 19 sophomores, it must be admitted that the Colonials looked rather encouraging. It should be remembered, however, that the Buffmen started off last year with a 26-0 win over Mount Saint Marys, and then proceeded to forget the first principle of how to play football.

Though the entire team played far better than most anyone expected, it is only fitting that Ed Gustafson, 6 foot, 3 inch center, be given the praise he deserves for his job of backing up the line and dropping back on passes. "Gussie" was the "pepper-upper" of the ball club, and of the few passes the Buffmen did succeed in breaking up, a safe estimation would be that Gustafson knocked down half of them.

The backfield of Weber, Seno, Graham, and Labukas functioned like veterans on the sweeps and reverses, while the strong side line of Czekaj, Konizewski, Hurley, and Hall swept aside any and every obstacle.

Particularly pleasing to Coach Baker was the fact that he had an opportunity to use almost every man on the squad, thus securing for his sophomores the confidence that comes with experience.

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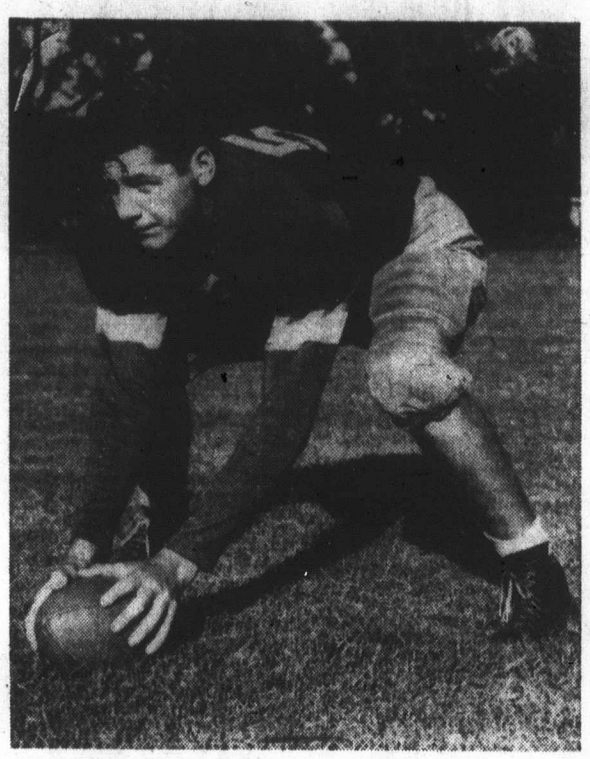
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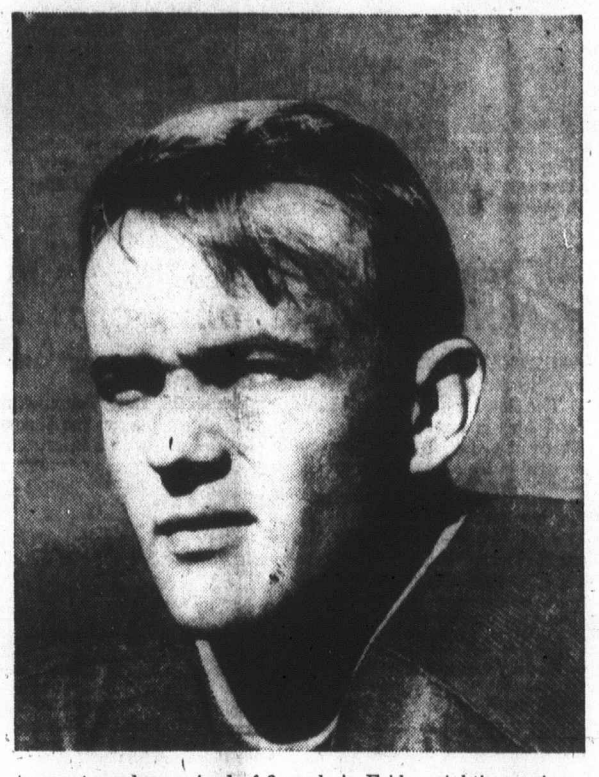
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Hatchet Sports

Tuesday, September 29, 1942 THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET Page 3





DEFENSIVE STARS IN COLONIAL VICTORY—Ed Gustafson, center, and John Konizewski, tackle, in the usual order, who sparked the Colonials' line in holding Western Maryland to a net yardage gained of 2 yards in Friday night's opening game. The Buffmen won, 20-0, for their first win since last season's opening game.

Colonial Foes See Action in S. C. Opener

• FIVE SOUTHERN Conference games, involving four of the Colonials' future opponents, highlighted activity in the Dixie loop this week, while four other Conference teams, including William and Mary, whom the Buffmen play Oct. 24, traveled outside the loop for games.

In the upset of the day, a surprisingly strong Virginia Military Institute team wrung the tail of the mighty Clemson Tiger to the tune of a 0-0 tie at Lynchburg, Va. The Tigers were supposed to have their own way in this contest, but the Keydets strong forward wall and the lengthy boots of Joe Muha, V. M. I.'s 210 pound fullback, set the South Carolinians back on their heels all afternoon.

Indians Sink Navy

Meanwhile, in a non-conference game at Annapolis, a strong band of William and Mary Indians, who had been given an outside chance to whip Navy, sank same by the narrow margin of a first period field goal by Harvey (Stud) Johnson.

The annual Duke-Davidson clash at Winston Salem, N. C. found Duke ending up on top 21-7, but the Blue Devils were none too impressive in registering their win. Meanwhile, at nearby Chapel Hill, the Tarheels of North Carolina U. ended the two year reign of Wake Forest and edged them 6-0 on a 7 yard end run by Hugh (Shot) Cox.

Spiders Game But Lose

In a game closely watched by Colonial Coach, Johnny Baker, the University of Richmond held a North Carolina State team, sparked by Art Faircloth of Washington, to a 13-0 margin by means of some fine defensive play. The Spiders threatened to score only once, that being in the third quarter when they were stopped on State's four yard line by a pass interception.

Other Conference games found Virginia Poly edging a surprisingly strong Furman team 7-6, but only after failing to dent the Purple Hurricane's defense for all but five minutes of the game.

The only other games involving Southern Conference teams found the Old Liners from Maryland defeating the University of Connecticut 34-0 at College Park, Washington and Lee bowing to West Virginia 21-7, and the South Carolina Gamecocks pulling some sort of an upset by holding the Tennessee Volunteers to a scoreless tie.

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Five Washington Boys Among Frosh Football Candidates

• APPROXIMATELY thirty Freshman football players reported to Coaches Bill Myers and Harry Bomba yesterday as the Colonial yearlings held their first practice of the season. Bomba and Myers, who were only recently named by Athletic Director John Busick to coach the Frosh, were well-pleased with the looks of the boys, especially the numerous beefy ones.

Mr. Myers, who will be considered head coach, indicated that he would use the same system employed by Varsity Coach Johnny Baker, which means the youngsters will be playing a wide open game. Myers will stress speed as a primary requisite, and will be sure to have the boys in top shape. Myers himself was a star tackle at Presbyterian College in his undergraduate days.

Five Local Boys on Squad

Most of the Frosh are from Pennsylvania (as usual), New Jersey, and New York. However, five local products are out for the team, and the chances of several seem to be very good.

Clarence Kuldell, star interhigh baseball player and quarterback on Western High School's football team, is out for practice, and should fit in nicely if his size isn't too great a handicap. Kuldell is very small, but his speed may make up for that.

Elmer Leukhart, sparkplug of the Anacostia Indians last year, is a strong candidate for an end position, as is William Keithley, a fine baseball player from Tech but who has never played football. Keithley is built tall but heavy, and seems to be suited best at end.

Frosh to Play Army Eleven

Donald Reid, a guard, and Buck Newsome, end, who played for Coach Baker one year when he was still at Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, are also out for the team and both are excellent prospects. These two boys also played one year under Harry Deming, star Colonial tackle of a decade ago, who is now coaching at W. and L.

To date only one game has been definitely scheduled. That is with the Seventy-first Coast Artillery, now stationed on and around Hains Point. This game will be played on October 16, which means that the Frosh have less than three weeks in which to prepare for their first game.

Md., Georgetown Games Off

The traditional games between the Frosh and Georgetown and Maryland can't possibly be played this year because of conflicting schedules and eligibility requirements, but Myers is lining up a number of other contests to assure his boys of all the action they'll want.

Whether there will be any football at all next year is still a matter of speculation, but the University is going ahead with its plans for another season. Secretary of War Stimson has notified the schools that in February men in various reserve branches will begin to be called. This, if put into effect, is sure to hit football squads here and everywhere hard, but should 18-19 year-olds be made eligible for the draft too, football will have to say so long for the duration.

Rifle Team Seeks New Material

• BARBARA SIMONS, Captain of the Women's Rifle team, announced yesterday that applications for positions on this year's squad should be placed in the mail box at the entrance to the range, located in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

No starting date for practice has been set, but it is certain that there will be a team, in spite of the fact that only four varsity members are returning.

Miss Helen Taylor will once again coach the team, but one or two managers are badly needed. Applicants for these positions should also leave their name, address and phone number in the range mail box.

Miss Simons emphasized the fact that no experience is necessary, and urged that no one neglect applying for that reason alone.

"The squad will number ten when all openings are filled," she said, "so, even assuming that the four returning members make the team, that will still leave six openings. The University furnishes all equipment, so no expense is involved."

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No 'Mural Director Named; Council Preps for Action

Point System Likely To Be Decided Upon at Meeting This Sunday

• THOUGH SOMEWHAT HINDERED by the fact that an intramural director still hasn't been named, the Interfraternity Council is scheduled to meet Sunday to discuss and arrive at some sort of a point system to replace the lax system which has been in effect for the past two years.

A system drawn up by Dick Abercrombie, activities chairman of the Interfraternity Council, has been submitted to the council for consideration, and indications are that for the first time in years, fraternities and independent teams will know what rewards they will receive in the way of points before an event is held and not weeks or months afterwards.



Al Haringer

Meanwhile, the office of Intramural Director remains vacant, and if past events can be used as any basis of comparison, this year's intramural program will be far below the excellent one handled so capably last year by Al Haringer, who is now in the Army.

Haringer himself admitted that he didn't know what was going on for some time after he was here, but pointed out that the job was one on which you had to work for some time to get your bearings, before anything of real value could be produced in the way of a 'Mural program.

A member of the Athletic department said yesterday that a director would very probably be announced in a day or two, but things along that line are very indefinite at present.

Joe Comer, Buff Star, in Panama

• LIEUTENANT Joseph E. Comer, one of the greatest centers ever to play basketball at the University, is now in Panama City, Canal Zone where he has reported to the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School at Tyndall Field.

Comer was captain of the 1940 team which won 18 games while losing only 4, and will long be remembered for his innumerable outstanding performances during that and other seasons. Lou Veltri, Eddie Amendola, and Matt Zunic, who played with Comer in 1940, are also in the service.

Joe graduated from the University in 1941 and immediately entered the Army Air Corps. He was stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama where he underwent his preliminary training. He was then transferred to the Advanced Flying School at Turner Field, Georgia, where he won his wings, and from there he was transfered to his present location.

Comer is a local boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Comer, of 3731 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W., and is a graduate of Roosevelt High School.

On The Other HAND

BY THERON RICE

• THE BILLBOARD reads "George Washington University vs. the University of Richmond." Students will point out that this is the Colonials' first Southern Conference game of the season. Still other rooters or hooters will draw, "Now they'll hit their stride—their losing one."

But when the Colonials and the Spiders clash at Griffith Stadium Saturday night there will be a far more interesting contest going on—one which few persons other than the old timers will realize from memory.

A Couple of Johnnys



Rice

The story that will come to another thrilling stage in its development Saturday began back in 1932 when a good-looking blond lad out of Anson, Texas, named Johnny Baker and a scrawny halfback named Johnny Fenlon were carrying the ball for the same Colonial team. These were the two special delivery boys of that team—Baker, the quarterback and mastermind; Fenlon, the elusive ballstoter.

They sparked the Colonials to a successful season that year, and then the two parted as Fenlon graduated and Baker prepared for his final year of school. Baker gained an even greater reputation in his last year at the G Street school (1933), and graduated being hailed by Jim Pixlee as the smartest quarterback he had ever coached.

About Face in New Quarters

However, a year or two later these two were strangely enough brought together again—but this time the set-up was different. Following his graduation Fenlon accepted a coaching job at Fredricksburg, Virginia, High School, a strong Class A school. Baker's reputation in and around this territory bore fruit in the form of an offer to coach at Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, Va., another strong Class A school.

When these two met on the gridiron a peculiar situation was at hand. Here are two Johnnys, who only a year or so before, had been playing together, after each other's laurels. But a margin still wasn't to be gained, and the final playoff postponed again.

That playoff will come Saturday night, for in three games between Baker and Fenlon's high school teams, Baker won one, Fenlon won one, and the third ended in a tie.

First-Year Men With Ideas

Both are now in their first year as college coaches. Both play a wide open game. Both will gamble at the slightest chance for a score. And both love the game itself.

For the Colonial fans, the color they were clamoring for last year will be present in the form of a revitalized Colonial team. For all present the spectacle of the game itself will be presented. But for those who like to sit back and look beyond the game on the field, the personal rivalry (and it's far from a bitter rivalry as the cliche experts would say) between Baker and Fenlon offers a far more interesting scene.

And by the way, we're picking Baker to win in 60 minutes by something like 20-13 after one grand ball game.

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● UNDER CO-DIRECTORSHIP of Mac Arnold and Jimmy Mack, the University Book Exchange is now in full swing,with a complete supply of books on hand.

Although actual sale of books thus far has been small, the directors stated Sunday that more sales could be expected after first meetings of the classes.

The office is located in the basement of Building B, and office hours are 10:30 a.m., to 7:30 p.m.

Books will still be bought to meet the huge demand expected. Operated under auspices of the Student Council, the exchange is a non-profit organization.

Following is a list of books now on sale:

BIOLOGY:

Walter: Biology of the Vertebrates, 3rd edition; Huettner: Fundamentals of Camparative Embrozology.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION:

Owens and Kennedy: Accounting, Elementary Theory and Practice; Owens: Business Organization and Combinations, 1941 Edition, with Progress Tests: Holmes: Auditing, 1939 edition; Neuner: Cost Accounting; Noble: Advanced Accounting.

CHEMISTRY:

Briscoe: General Chemistry for Colleges; Crumpler and Yoe: Chemical Computations and Errors; Daniels, Matthews, and Williams; Experimental Physical Chemistry, 3rd edition; Kelsey and Dietrich: Semimicro Qualitative Analysis, 1940 edition; Kolthoff and Sandell: Textbook of Quantitative Analysis, 1936 edition; Lucas: Organic Chemistry; (Handbook) How to Solve Problems in Quantitative Analysis.

CIVIL ENGINEERING:

Brown: Mechanics for Engineers; Mills: Material of Construction, 1940 edition; Steel: Water Supply and Sewage.

Raymond: Railroad Engineering.

ECONOMICS:

Gemmill and Blodgett: Economic Principles and Problems; Groves: Financing Government; James: Economics of Money and Banking; Chandler: Monetary Theory; Lester: Labor Economics; Douglass: Modern Secondary Education; Spalding: High School and Life, Vol. 2; Chamberlain: The Teacher and School Organization; Moehlman: Administration; Reaves and Judd: The Teacher and School Administration.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING:

Dawes: Alternating Currents, Vol. 2; Lawrence: Principles of Alternating Current Machinery; Laws: Electrical Measurements; Still: Elements of Electrical Design; Everett: Communication Engineering.

ENGLISH:

Bement: Modern English Writing; Starbuck and Maddox: College Readings for Inductive Study; Platt and Perrin: Current Expressions of Fact and Opinion; Shafer: American Literature, Vol. 1; Miller and Johnson: The Puritans; Leider, et al: British Poetry and Prose, Vol. 1; Moore: Restoration Literature; MacIntyre: English Prose of the Romantic Period.

FRENCH:

Pagnol: Topaze.

GEOLOGY:

Longwell: Outlines of Geology.

GERMAN:

Cochran: Practical German Review; Keyserling: Abendliche Hanser.

HISTORY:

Kayser: Ancient History Manual; Hicks: The Federal Union: Bailey: A Diplomatic History of the American People.

HOME ECONOMICS:

Rose: Feeding the Family, 4th Edition; Pete and Sater: Household Equipment, 1940 edition; Burns and Meyers: Decorating Livable Homes; Hess: Textile Fibers and Their Use, 1942 edition; Latzke: Clothing, 1940 edition.

MATHEMATICS:

Peterson: Intermediate Algebra for College Students; Curtis and Moulton: Essentials of Trigonometry with applications and Tables; Johnston: Introductory College Mathematics; Robinson and Little: Calculus; Taylor: Fractional Analysis; Conkwright: Differential Calculus.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING:

Favies: Applied Thermodynamics; Gaffert: Steam Power Stations; Moyer: Power Plant Testing; Favies: Design of Machine Elements; Johnson and Koster: Descriptive Geometry.

PSYCHOLOGY:

Woodworth: Psychology, 4th edition; Valentine: Experimental Foundation of General Psychology; Husband: General Psychology; Guilford: Fields of Psychology; Hilgard and Morguis: Conditioning and Learning; Bills—General Experimental Psychology; Hunt: Measurement in Psychology.

PHILOSOPHY:

Joad: Guide to Philosophy; Nahm: Selections from Early Greek Philosophy; Plato: Republic; Wheelwright: Selections by Aristotle.

PHYSICS:

Crumpler and Yoe: Chemical Computations and Errors; Page: Introductions to Theoretical Physics.

PHYSIOLOGY:

Carlson and Johnson: The Machinery of the Body.

POLITICAL SCIENCE:

West: American Government; Evans: Cases on Constitutional Law; Coker: Readings in Political Philosophy; Schumann: International Politics, 3rd edition; Munro: Governments of Europe; Spencer: Cases on Business Law.

SCIOLOGY:

Sutherland and Woodward: Introduction to Sociology; Bogardus: The Development of Social Thought; Minor: Early Childhood; Mangold: Problems of Child Welfare, 4th edition.

SPANISH:

Sims and Switzer: Reposoy Composicion; Sierra: Sueno de Una Noche de Agosta; Kasten: Lecturas Amenas. Rodriguez: Historia de Espana; McHale: Un Viaje a Sud America.

STATISTICS:

Croxton and Cowden: Applied General Statistics; Goulden: Methods of Statistical Analysis; Tiegs and Crawford: Statistics for Teachers; Rietz: Mathematical Statistics.

ZOOLOGY:

Hegner: College Zoology.



FLEDGLING FLIERS—Pictured above are former University students now engaged in learning aerial warfare with the Army and Navy. Top Row (left to right) are: W. C. Wetzel, W. G. Britt, J. T. Fielder, G. C. Hennesy, A. J. Pennestri, and J. R. Bronson. In the second row: C. G. Lansdale, C. G. Hurd, W. Q. Edlun, W. J. Powers, Jr., L. E. Swanson, and T. H. Enzer.

Rules for M.A. Degree Revealed

● DR. GARNETT assistant dean of the Columbian college has announced new faculty regulations for Master degree candidates. Students planning to take the reading knowledge exam October 10, must notify the Columbian College office before next Saturday and indicate both the language in which they expect to be examined and their field of study.

Thirteen Students Flying High In Nation's Aviation Corps

● THIRTEEN MORE university students are now "flying" their way into air groups of the Nation's Armed Forces.

The local aggregation, sprouting wings at the "Annapolis of the Air" at Pensacola, Fla., is about ready to receive the Navy "Wings of Gold" with designation of Naval Aviators while others have been in the advanced training course only a short time and are now getting their first real test of flying the Navy way.

Two of the University cadets, John T. Fielder and William M. Burson Jr., received B. S. degrees.

Other former students are Charles G. Lansdale, Charles G. Hurd, William O. Edlun, Anthony J. Pennestri, Blake P. Lancaster, William J. Powers, Jr. All began and successfully completed the preliminary flight training elimination course at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Anacostia, D. C.

When they enter the Naval Reserve as ensigns, or the Marine Corps Reserve as second lieutenants, they will be the best-trained naval pilots in the world. Their intensive course in aviation training covers all subjects vital to the successful completion of military missions. They will finish their instructions at the Gulf Station with a thorough knowledge of ground school subjects as well as flight training.

Previously, the University has been informed of other former students now serving in the Air Forces of the United States. Among this list are Simpson Hollabaugh and Tom Griffith, with the Army, and Jim Burch, Keith Holtsford and Raymond Kolvicki, of the Navy Air Corps.

Two former professors, Dean Mitchell Dreese and DeWitt Bennett, are also in the air service.

Frosh Glee Club Tryouts Scheduled

● GLEE CLUB tryouts for Freshmen will be held Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 7 and 9, at 12 noon for the women and 8:00 p.m. for the men in Studio A, basement of the new Auditorium.

The activity interest lists filled out by incoming freshmen will be a great help in the recruiting job. Dr. Robert H. Harmon will start his eighteenth year this fall as director.

'Oldsters' Predominate At Mixer

● THE FRESHMAN MIXER was held in the student club Saturday night. Dancing was to music furnished by the Royal Blues orchestra and was marked by the presence of a large number of upper classmen and a scarcity of freshmen.

Fraternity men, inspired by hopes of meeting a young beautiful (and innocent) freshman woman and by lesser desire to do some good rushing attended the function in large numbers despite the foul weather.

Even more scarce than freshmen were freshwomen. The few girls who attended were storm centers. Anyone who danced more than three steps with his partner could be sure that she was at least a drip.

Part of the blame for the poor attendance by the frosh rests upon the shoulders of the officials in charge of the affair, who did not arrange good publicity for it. Many of the incoming students were unaware that such an event was scheduled to take place, and others stayed away because of unfamiliarity with the customs of the dance.

The large number of fraternity men present is indicative of the bitterness of the competition between organizations for the few eligible rushmen available.

Encore Theatre Seeks Thespians

● ENCORE THEATRE will start its weekly radio broadcasts over WWDC about November 1. It will present 15 to 30 minute plays in cooperation with other theatre groups in town using as many as possible which are written by the students. Cherry Frost will be the director this year.

Greeks Start Second Week Of Rushing

● FIGHTING desperately against the twin menaces of the draft and fewer freshmen, the fraternity men of the University began the second week of rushing yesterday.

Comparatively few freshmen have turned out for either the Interfraternity Smoker or the Freshman Mixer, and many of those who were present did not intend to pledge a fraternity because of uncertain draft status. Some fraternity men felt the small turnout for these functions due to the poor publicity which they received during Freshman Week as much as to the lesser number of freshmen.

Competition for the few available rushees was bitter. Realizing that a poor rush season will probably doom any fraternity, Greeks have labored vigorously in an attempt to make up losses to the Armed Forces. In several instances alumni have augmented the efforts of the actives in rushing as active chapters are much smaller than usual. Available statistics on the strength of the chapters are not reliable, but indications are that even after pledging, fraternities will be smaller than usual.

The survival of fraternities as active functioning groups on campus is dependent on future draft legislation. Should the 18 to 20-year-old draft law be enacted, their position will be extremely precarious. If this law is passed after the elections as is expected, the active chapters will be depleted and sources of potential members cut off. After this legislation fraternities will gradually cease to operate on the present basis.

Tri-C's Launch Rush Season

● WITH AN OPEN House yesterday and today at their rooms in the basement of Columbian House, the Colonial Campus Club began their rushing season. Tri-C, is a social organization for women students who are not affiliated with Greek letter sororities.

They will continue their rushing activities with a party at the rooms Thursday, a formal tea given by the alumni Sunday, and other parties the following week. The final banquet will be held October 22.

CIRCLE
PENNA. AVE. AT 21st STREET
RE. 0184
THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 29-30—"THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" with Joseph Cotton, Dolores Costello, Anne Baxter, Tim Holt, Merrie Melody Cartoon and "MEN OF THE SKY."

Thursday and Friday, October 1-2—"JACKASS MAIL" with Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main. News, Cartoon Hedda Hopper Musical Short.

Saturday, October 3 — "THE BIG SHOT" with Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning, Richard Travis, Stanley Ridges. News and Quiz Kids Short.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 4-5-6 — "TALK OF THE TOWN" with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, and Ronald Colman. News, Cartoon.

Slide Rule Slants

by PIDA AND SCHREINER

● PROBABLY BY this time you have met all your professors and been to all your classes. The school is in full swing and we can begin to see the problems to be met and conquered. The events of the summer, the growing realization of the job to be done, not only by the G. W. Engineers, but by the entire country, ought to give us a new resolve. We realize that every scrap of knowledge which we can store is going to be vitally necessary to our Nation. Without either beating our chests or bemoaning our lot, we will go ahead and finish the job!

Engagement Pad Note

The Annual Fall Mixer, one of the most entertaining get-togethers of the Engineering School year, is to be held Wednesday evening, October seventh. Council members are still being cagy about details, but it is expected that there will be definite plans announced by next issue. Whatever happens, however, will be good and this is an opportunity for meeting your fellow students and your professors on a friendly ground that no engineer, especially freshmen, can afford to miss.

• • •

S. R. S. is very happy to announce the return to active teaching of Lieutenant-Colonel Norman Bruce (Deacon) Ames. Welcome to all E.E. majors is the news that he will teach the course in alternating current machinery this term. This means they will all get some excellent training toward their B.S. degrees.

• • •

To The Ladies, Bless 'Em!

When the score was tallied at the end of registration, it was found that the fair sex had entered nearly a dozen of its members in our former men's paradise. This is quite in keeping with the new trend which recognizes that women will be absolutely necessary to the completion of the war effort. They are needed and we welcome them as the advance guard of a new era. Look to your accomplishments, men!

• • •

In connection with the above, our only regret is that the typically male character of certain classes will suffer impairment.

• • •

The Engineer's Picnic, also in prospect, is another date every good man should keep in mind. The date, October 4th, is still tentative, though probable. The picnic is a a new idea and, stag or drag, it ought to prove to be fun. Likely refreshments include that from the keg.

• • •

Remember, too, the date for the Engineering Societies' meetings. The first ones will be held on Wednesday night, October 14th. This column will carry information as to time, place and program.

• • •

A welcome addition to the faculty is George Sangster, former student, who is now an instructor in Electrical Engineering. He and Mr. O'Halloran will form the lab staff this year.

STUDENTS!!
Don't Let This Happen Here!

Taken From Trade Magazine
MICH. COLLEGIANS SOUR
Detroit, Sept. 5—College dates for name and semi-name bands appear to be out for the duration in this sector, thereby nicely matching up with the probability that bands will do much less traveling because of transportation problems.

Look Who's Coming!
Sonny Dunham
Stan Kenton
Harry James
Tony Pastor
Ina Ray Hutton
Blue Barron

DANCE TO VICTORY IN MARIA KRAMER'S WORLD FAMOUS VICTORY ROOM!
STUDENTS' TEA DANCES SAT.-SUN., 5-7
Special Banquet Facilities for Sororities and Fraternities With Your Favorite NAME BANDS to Boot!
HOTEL ROOSEVELT—16th St. at V & W
Phone DEcatur 0800

Fratres et Sorores

● STARTING THE year out right with many and varied activities, we note, are:

Kappa Delta doing something really worthwhile all last summer in entertaining the service "boys" from the camp site on Haines Point. They gave them a party, or picnic, or something every couple of weeks and report that it was fun, too . . . Evelyn Jane Jackson and Mary Everett helping out with the Red Cross mobile canteen, too . . . also announcing three engagements and one wedding date . . . Evelyn Jane to Phi Sig, Lee Moran; Ann Floyd to Gene Hardy; Mary Everett to Ralph Pearce; Doris Wark and Irv Taylor to exchange "I do's" October 10.

Kappa's Louise Mann being fingerprinted for service in the Stage Door Canteen . . . Nancy Leachman appearing at preferential minus one appendix . . .

President of **Phi Sigma Sigma,** Beverley Leder announces her engagement to Ensign Jerome Footer, a Phi Alpha from Georgetown. (!)

Kappa Sigma re-decorating house, which now boasts a new white front and interior changes . . . congratulations to Bob Lind, newly elected vice-president . . . Jack Reid leaving for the Army Air Corps.

Pi Kappa Alpha heard Mr. Henry Brandies, American correspondent on the London Times Sunday on England in War Time. Dean Kayser was present . . . holding a formal dance Friday, October 1, at the Annapolis Hotel.

Phi Sigma Kappa initiating Jack Maerz . . . having dances with Sigma Kappa and Pi Beta Phi . . . Nash Castro, (former Hatcheteer) leaves for the Navy Air Corps.

Kappa Alpha announcing that Sunday, September 20th, Elwood Davis, married Elinore Grunewald, former **Chi Omega** pledge. Robert Fleming, former K.A. president, was best man and Gardner Franklin usher . . . Lason Cox, Roy Powell and Mickey Fabrizzio—here from the University of New Mexico—left for the Army Air Corps.

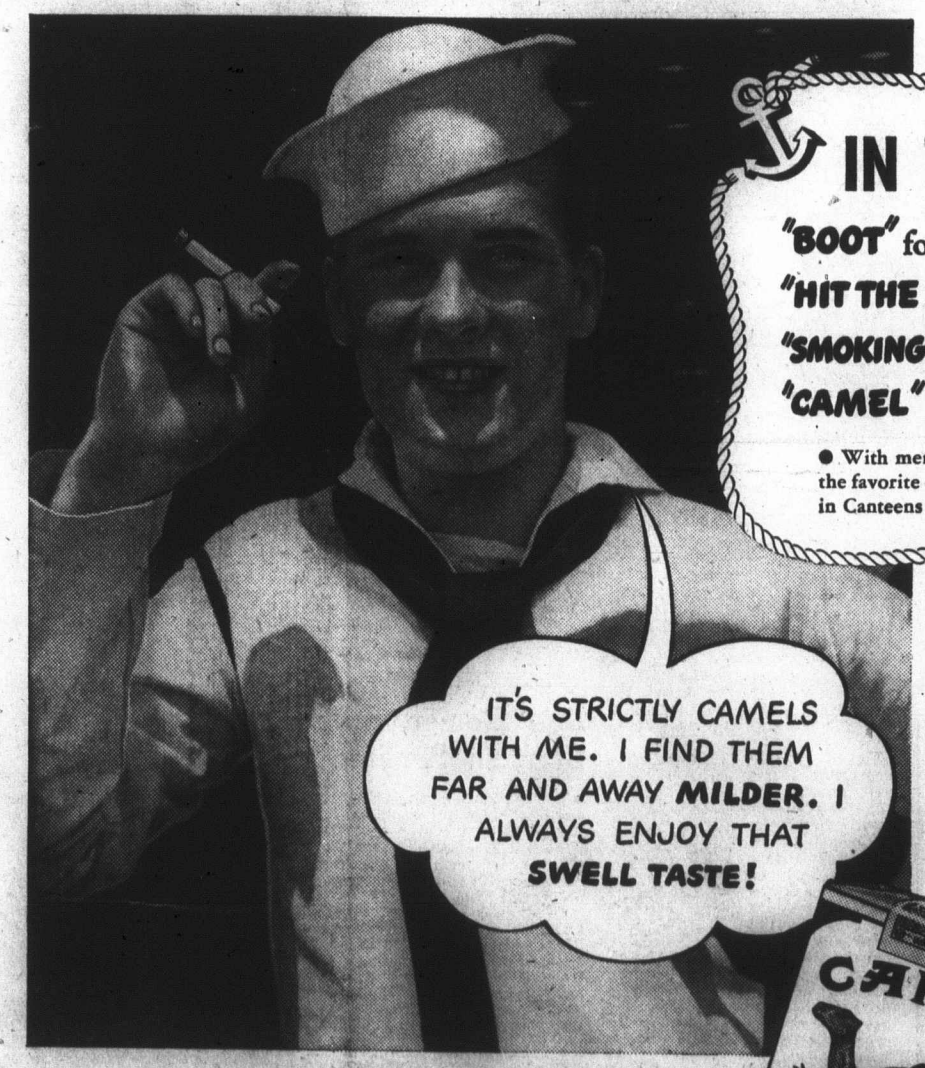
Acacia having a stag movie party come Friday . . . holding an orchestra dance . . . playing football Sunday; actives vs. rushees.

Sigma Chi welcoming back Dick Markoff and Van Sciver . . . The Army is calling Dick Leeson to California.

Sigma Nu elections are coming around within the next week . . . Will Jennings returned on a week's furlough before entering officers' training in Georgia . . . Old news which just drifted in is of two summer pinnings—Jean Skinner, Pi Phi, and Bill Redel at the Spring formal; and Margaret Copeland, also Pi Phi, and Kim Vought (which should not be a surprise to anyone). Seems as though **Pi Phi's** and **Sigma Nus** get along very well indeed.

Theta Delta Chi's Ted Sonnenberg leaving Thursday for the Army . . . Cortland Davis married to Marilyn Bauer of National Park College the 16th . . . Ken Twigg pinning **Sigma Kappa's** Marguerite Campbell.

That's all for now. We warned you last week about not being home when we called.



IN THE NAVY they say—
"BOOT" for recruit
"HIT THE DECK" for get on the job
"SMOKING LAMP'S LIT" for smoking permitted
"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

● With men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)



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The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat — is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to *you.* Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

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